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## Hoodlums kidnap college president

A group of Angry Student Communists of George Fox College kidnapped College president Edward F. Stevens Wednesday in a desperate attempt to raise food for the poor.

The Crescent has discovered that the aging, bald college president was held for at least a 24-hour period beginning Wednesday at noon in the ASCGFC student government office (This despite conflicting reports that he was being held in Lafayette). Faculty and staff were challenged to come up with at least 1000 cans of food to secure his release. The food will be donated to Newberg's Give Us This Day Christian social service agency. At press time, it was yet to be revealed whether the ransom was raised.

Faculty members were notified of the crisis Wednesday at noon during a special emergency meeting called by Academic Dean Lee Nash. Faculty were shown a videotape stating the terrorist demands. In the tape,

Stevens was seen tied down and surrounded by the terrorist (who reportedly looked like members of the college's Central Committee) while the leader (who reportedly looked like student body president Dan Price) stated the group's demands. "Unless there are at least 1,000 cans of food on stage in Chapel," said the unidentified leader, "Stevens goes on a Third World diet. We don't want to say anything, but this diet results in the death of more than 500 million people a year."

Stevens, appearing alert but weary in the videotape, appealed to the faculty to raise the ransom and tried to assure his wife and kids that he was being treated well--this despite a brutal slap on the chest by one of the vicious female terrorists (who reportedly looked like publicity director Nancy Baugh).

Reaction to the apparant attempt to Steven's life by faculty members ranged from "oh" to "ain't that cute."



Exclusive Crescent photo: Unknown terrorists hold President Stevens hostage.

Despite the lack of clues concerning the terrorists identification in the videotape, a special crime task force hired by the College pointed to a possible valuable lead found in the kidnappers' uniforms. The task force currently working to decipher the code word "Patagonia" found on each of their polo shirts.

Staff Members of The Crescent working in the office late Wednesday night reported hearing a scuffle

between Stevens and the kidnappers over music being played in the student government office. The disturbance ended, according

to one unidentified news reporter, by Stevens crying, "O.K. I give in, anything but Hubert & Myers, anything but Hubert & Myers!"

## Tuition rates approved

By Eddie Kidd

A 4.93 percent tuition increase along with several room and board rate increases for the 1986-87 school year was recently approved by the George Fox College Board of Trustees.

Tuition for first, second, and third year students will rise to \$5970, a 4.93 percent increase over the 1985-86 rate of \$5670. Under the guaranteed tuition system promised to four year students who entered college the fall of 1983 or before, the tuition will remain at \$5025.

According to Don Millage, vice-president of business affairs, these increases are consistant with the national inflation rate of 4 to 5 percent.

For board, the price for the 14 meal plan at Saga will rise from \$1230 to \$1300, a 5.49 percent increase. The 20 meal plan will rise from \$1350 to \$1420, a 5.28 percent increase.

Residence hall room rates will rise 5.49 percent to \$1440

residence hall suite will climb 5.67 percent to \$1490. The cost to live in a campus house or an apartment will increase to \$1530, a 6.25 increase.

Millage said the reason for the increase is to cover rising costs in a "already strained operating budget."

Millage said that these new fees are comparable to fees of others among Northwest independent colleges and the Christian College Consortium. For Northwest independent colleges this year George Fox ranked as the sixth least expensive school out of 22 colleges and sixth out of 13 schools in the Christian College Consortium.

According to Millage, the switch to the semester system next year will have no effect on overall annual fees. "Instead of dividing fees into threes for terms," said Millage, "we'll just simply divide them in half for semesters." No fees have been established for participation in

## College sponsors European tour

On the heels of a successful 1985 tour, George Fox College is sponsoring a second European study for the summer of 1986.

Open to staff, alumni, and students with a junior or senior standing, the thirty day tour starting June 4 will take participants through seven countries including England, France, Italy, and Switzerland. A limited number of space for the tour are still available for those interested.

The tour is \$1,725 for air, land and sea transportation, and includes lodging and breakfast for all but eight nights. Each person

additional \$500 for eight nights' lodging, lunches, dinners, admissions fees, and miscellaneous expences.

Participants will be enrolled in either Lit 295/485: Literature of England and the Continent, or GE 375: European Cultural Experience. For current students taking less than 17.5 hours, the tuition will be included in the spring term block tuition rate. Staff and alumni would be required to audit the four hours at \$50 per hour.

Tour leader will be George Fox literature professor Mike E. Williams. He was a co-director of last

extensively in England and Scotland.

"I feel that one of the exciting features of this tour is the chance for participants to set their own itenarary for nine days during the tour," said Williams. During these days participants will take optional excursions to such places as Wales, Scotland, Vienna and Rome.

The Deadline for signing up is March 3. An informational meeting for students interested in the tour will be held January 30th at a time and place still to be announced. More information is available by contacting Williams at ext.



## Spiritual warfare on campus

Last term I had an interesting conversation with one of our chapel speakers before he left the campus. After spending some time here talking with faculty, staff, and students, he made the following observation:

"I sense there is some real potential here for honest community and genuine expression of the body of Christ but it seems to be shortcircuited. I think the primary problem is an institutional Christianity which leads to blindness. I suppose this blindness is most easily seen in the area of spiritual warfare."

"Spiritual warfare" is a concept that has taken some abuse lately. Charismatics have sensationalized the term, Fundamentals have dehydrated it, and Evangelicals have frequently misunderstood it. So let's get back to basics for a minute. What did our speaker mean by "spiritual warfare?"

Being surrounded by institutional faith and Christianity, we act like Satan is unable to attack us, or is unaware or apathetic of God's spirit here at Fox. According to scripture, it matters not

how spiritual our structures are, the enemy is trying very hard to destroy the Lord's work among us. Satan will gladly use even spiritual structures if through them he can accomplish his purposes. I'm not criticizing the spiritual structures at Fox but I do think we are blind to how this warfare is being waged.

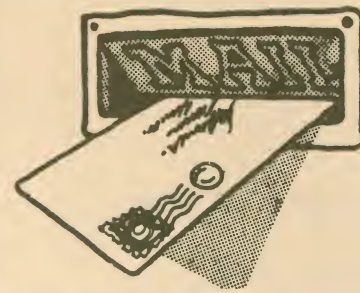
I'd like to propose what I think are the avenues of attack that we are susceptible to. The first is relationally. Some of us act like the spiritual battle is only fought between non-Christians and Christians. False! The grudges, bitterness, envy, jealousy, gossiping, cheating, and lying we do at, to, and with one another are spiritual battles. Spiritual wars are not fought primarily in taverns and whorehouses, these are simply the enemy's P.O.W. camps. The most intense part of the battle is where Christians are actively seeking to follow Christ and Satan's kingdom is being threatened, (hopefully here at Fox). His tactics are to damage our relationships with one another. Are we giving the enemy victory by complacently allowing damaged relationships to be

unreconciled?

The second area of attack I feel we are somewhat unaware of is an internal one. Anxiety, worry, fear, depression, ungodly guilt; these are all ways that Satan seeks to destroy what God wants for us. So frequently we are bound by these problems and blind to the spiritual significance of them. We need to pray for each other when we see these symptoms manifested in our friends. This does not mean we should label anyone who is worried, anxious, or depressed as demon-possessed but it does mean we should pray and support them.

Our witness to each other and to non-believers on our campus will improve greatly if we keep our lives centered on Christ, not centered on man-made spiritual structures. Christ died to reconcile us to God, ourselves, and each other. Satan's only desire is to undo these relationships and that is where the spiritual war is being fought. Let us seek to live together on this campus as a community aware of Satan's desires but unwilling to allow him to accomplish them.

George Myers



All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of The Crescent, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College. All articles of opinion must be published with the author's name.

To the editor:

Where's the beef?

Bet you've haven't heard that phrase in a while and don't wish to hear it again. Well, this isn't an article about Wendy's (Although Newberg needs one) or Clara Whats-her-name, the little old lady in the commercial. It is about beef, or actually "a beef." I have a beef (a problem) that I thought needed to be brought to the attention of you, the students. So, here's the beef.

We have a very beautiful campus with several nice buildings, pretty landscaping, lots of trees, etc. Our campus also has a problem that has been bugging me lately. That problem is litter. Everyday I walk out of my apartment and see paper and other items of garbage laying around in the parking lot. Then as I start down the canyon, it only gets worse. There is litter on the trail, beside the trail, and off in the brush. The creek has become a graveyard for grocery carts (must of been a fun ride down) and dead SAGA trays. Going up the west side I saw food scraps and more of the same. Now, this can't be making

much of an impression on visitors and I know I'm not impressed with it. So what can we do about it? I would like to think that we are fairly reasonable people. If we are, then we should be able to put litter in its proper place. It really doesn't take much effort to hang on to a candy wrapper or scraps of paper until you get to a garbage can. I do not think the litter problem should fall on the shoulders of the grounds crew, but on our own.

There are two ways I see that each of us can help the situation. First--don't litter. Second, I would like to see a campus clean-up day. This would be specifically from SAGA to the east side and would probably only take a

couple of hours at best. Pretty simple, huh! (?). I would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in a project like this, the more the merrier.

Well, lest I should "grind" this beef into the ground I will leave it at this: It is up to us to correct the problem. KEEP GFC BEAUTIFUL!!!

Dwight Larabee

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## Patriots should overthrow apartheid

Any Christian who could support the American Revolution, if s/he maintains ethical consistency, should support the violent overthrow of the apartheid system in South Africa.

*HIS Magazine* describes the situation quite well in its Dec. '85 issue. Suppose you are a black person living in Soweto--population, one million. Your home is about the size of a GFC dorm room, but it holds 14 adults and children. And you probably have no electricity, hot water or inside toilet.

You have no choice of where to live, and not a single white resides in Soweto. The only time you may visit white cities is when you go to work in a white-owned factory, office, shop or home. A white worker in the same factory

may get paid 14 times as much as you do. But you have to pay higher taxes.

The government spends 11 times more money to educate white children than your children. Fifty per cent of the black children born in South Africa die before they are five years old, and you will probably live only 34 years; meanwhile, South African whites have health care that is among the best in the world.

Laws require you and every other black South African resident over 16 to carry a passbook at all times. You cannot travel without it, nor stay in any city longer than three days without permission, and you must produce it when demanded by the police. If you don't have it (or even if you do) you may be arrested, prosecuted and almost always convicted without a chance to present your own defense. And every two minutes there is a pass law violation arrest.

You cannot vote in national elections. In most places you have separate bathrooms, benches, beaches, restaurants and elevators.

Now suppose you are living in the American colonies during the mid 1700s. You paid no taxes to Britain before the financial drain of the French & Indian War, yet you have received the benefits of the British system; second to none in terms of fairness. The taxes begin to irritate some of your fellow colonists and they begin to engage in acts of

terrorism (e.g. Boston Tea Party, tar and feathering of British officials, demonstrations that end in violence, etc.). British troops are sent to keep the peace and demand housing from colonists. The Boston harbor is blockaded and soon war breaks out.

I believe Scripture shows that God asks his people to use the nonviolent methods of achieving justice taught by Jesus. But if one says that the minor injustices in colonial America were cause for revolt, s/he must also support the violent overthrow of a government propagating a system of severe human degradation in South Africa. Otherwise s/he must recognize s/he has embraced nationalistic situation ethics.

I encourage all students to attend a free conference on Apartheid with Dr. Graham Cister, a black minister from South Africa, held this Saturday at 9 p.m. in Kershner Lecture Hall.

Dan Price

To the editor,

I would like to encourage students to take advantage of the Christian College Consortium program. If you are thinking of transferring, a term at another school may be all you need to regain your desire to stay at George Fox. It was a great experience for me and I think students should seriously consider if it would fit into their college program.

I went to Weaton College near Chicago for the fall of 1984. It was a chance to meet new people, see another part of the country, and take classes not normally offered at George Fox. George Fox is primarily a Northwest resident student body

Loving God as described in Deuteronomy 6:4 is as simple and easy as it looks and sounds. I wrote an editorial last year on this subject but I just can't get away from this for one simple reason: that it is the key to a successful Christian life. The Christian life is not mastering the do's and don't's of a clean life. Rather, I believe the successful Christian is someone who is sensitive to the leading of the Holy Spirit and is obedient to the calling.

Well, there are many students of GFC, including myself, who are not being fully obedient to the calling of academic learning. This is not a push to have every student get a 4.0 GPA but rather to invest his/her time in learning to the best of

his/her ability and to make the necessary connections of how it (learning) applies to the Christian walk. My parents have given me a lifetime verse to encourage me to do my best:

"Study and show thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, by thy dividing the word of truth." (2nd Timothy 2:15.)

A. W. Tozer in his devotional book, *Renewed Day by Day*, explained that a vital part of loving God is learning to love God for God Himself not for what God has done or out of any obligation to love Him. Rather, we should love Him for who He is. I think once we love Him for who He is then we can love Him for what He does.

If the George Fox community can be truly obedient to the call of God then we will begin to see the fruits of our efforts. Last year we started to see some fruit when there was a revival on campus last spring but I think the enthusiasm has subsided more than it should have. I would not only like to admonish the student and faculty academically but spiritually. We must remember that we must do the best to our ability.

It's great to be back,



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## Students cut musical recording

By Dave Lehman

The George Fox College Album Project is nearing completion. This project contains original material produced and performed by GFC students.

The project started winter term of last year when Curtis Hadley proposed the project to President Stevens. It was then referred to the ASCGFC which provided a \$1000 budget for the production.

The album will be on cassette and contains ten original songs.

Students whose work appears on the album are: Lavonna Zeller, Scott Ragan and Wes Thomas, Ken Sutton and Tim Scharff, Dave and Chrystal Fraizer, Carol Single, Janet Jorden, George Myers, Allen Camidge, David Nevue, and Toni Pfau.

Curtis Hadley is the executive producer, and

George Myers is the co-producer. Hadley conceived of the project as a way to get together some of the creative talent he saw here at George Fox.

He said that he wanted to "create a program whereby people on campus interested in the recording field could get production experience, and those interested in performance could gain performance experience as well."

Curtis has written a manual for future productions which will be done under the auspices of the ASCGFC. It is the goal of the project to perpetuate itself by earning enough money through album sales to continue the project year after year. Profits from the production will go back into the ASCGFC budget.

The producers are currently looking into the possibility of marketing the

album through local Oregon Christian bookstores

The production process involves finding talent, setting recording dates and making decisions on the songs to be included, as well as keeping the project within the budget.

The actual recording for the project was done at Early Bird Recordings a local studio owned by Mauri Macy. The album was then sent to MB Media in California for labeling and duplication on to cassette.

The album should be available around the first of February. The cost will be \$5. There are a limited number of copies available and they will go quickly.

Those interested in the production of next year's Album Project should contact Richard Engnell or Student Government. Class credit is available for producing the album.



Album project participants.

## Oklahoma! comes to GFC

By Dave Lehman

"Oklahoma!," one of American theater's most famous musicals, opens next week in Bauman Auditorium. Performance dates are Jan 31 and Feb 1, 7 and 8.

Opening night is campus night with 1/2 price admission for GFC students. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The GFC production includes a cast of 20 and a 22-piece orchestra directed by Music Director Joseph E. Gilmore. Leah Pope Bellamy is Stage Director.

In the musical, Curly and Jud Fry, both ranch hands working for Eller Murphy, are rivals for the affections of Eller's niece, Laurey. Laurie spites Curly by letting Jud escort her to a dance where Curly proves his love by bidding all he owns for Laurey's food basket. They marry, but Jud, who is enraged with jealousy, has a fight with Curly and is accidentally killed by his own

knife. Curly is tried for murder, but is quickly acquitted--just in time to celebrate the admittance of Oklahoma as a state.

The leading characters in the GFC cast include Jennie Spada, a junior music education major from St. Paul, as Aunt Eller; Drake Toombs, a freshman pre-med major from Medford, as Curley; Raelyn Godfrey, a freshman music education major from Independence as Laurey; Dave Unis a freshman secondary education major from Milwaukie, as Jud Fry.

Jon Bilderback, a sophomore liberal arts major from Portland is Will Parker; Darla Tuning, a sophomore elementary/music education major from Newberg, is Ado Annie Carnes, and Tim Oppenlander, a sophomore computer science major from Cornelius, is Ali Hakim.

"This has the potential to be the best musical yet," said

cast member Kevin Nordyke, "we have lots of very good talent with the new freshmen."

The musical production "Oklahoma!" first opened at the Saint James Theater in New York, March 1943. The production ran for 2,212 consecutive performances holding the record for longest running Broadway musical, a record held until 1961.

The Musical is based on a play by Lynn Riggs about the Oklahoma Territory called "Green Grow the Lilacs" and is set before Oklahoma statehood around 1909.

"Oklahoma!" is notable in that it's the first of the famous series of musicals produced by Rogers and Hammerstein including "South Pacific" and "The King and I".

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for children 12 and under. Advance reservations are available at 538-8383, ext. 257.

## Peace Center sponsors South African conference

A black South African pastor will share his hope for peaceful reform in the troubled nation at a George Fox College conference Jan. 25.

The day-long conference, "South Africa: The Role of Christians in Reconciliation and Justice," will feature Graham Cyster, a black pastor in Capetown.

Also on the program will be Donovan Nisley, an Oregonian who served as program director for the Mennonite Central Committee in Swaziland, an independent country surrounded by South Africa.

There is no registration fee for the conference, sponsored by the George Fox Center for Peace Learning. It begins at 9:00 a.m. in the Hoover Academic Building,

Kershner Lecture Hall.

The conference will focus on significant efforts toward racial reconciliation and political reform in South Africa, especially those working nonviolently. The goal is to examine how Americans can support the work of peacemaking in South Africa.

Films of the work of Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu and protestant pastor Allan Boesak, both working for peaceful reform, will be shown.

An offering will be taken for the featured speakers. Conference participants may bring their own lunch or purchase lunch on campus for \$2.60.

Further information is available from the GFC Center for Peace Learning, 538-8383, ext. 380.

## Croly clams up

George Fox College junior Kris Croly had no comment Friday. It remained that way all day.

The Seattle psychology major, a campus radio station disc-jockey, is known by fellow students for her talkativeness and out-going personality.

But she vowed a 24-hour silence when displeased with the number of telephone calls received on her weekly program. To increase the response, she promised an entire day of not speaking, if she received ten calls that evening.

That 10th call came in 30 seconds before the end of her program. Enthusiastic applause greeted a Friday on-campus Chapel

Croly, 20, went through the day nodding, using hand signals, and writing notes. She reportedly didn't break her vow despite attempts by friends to trick her.

She went through her normal college routine--classes, eating meals, and studying in the library (alleged to be the first time). She also is reported to have spent time in her dorm room sleeping.

"The hardest part was not being able to respond to questions," she said later. "It was real hard in class during the first hour because I wanted to respond to an interesting class discussion.

Would she do it again? "Yes, but I think I'll require 25 calls the next time," she said.

### THE RA EXPERIENCE: LIFESTYLE TRAINING

(Names are fictitious)

It was raining heavily outside, so I resigned myself to being inside in my own world of thoughts and ponderings. It's rather dreary in here too as my mind tries to make sense of the feeling. Being an RA at GFC has brought me face-to-face with the drudgery and hardship of that auspicious work-study position. It seems that the rewards are few and short-lived at best, especially when I encounter the 24-hourness of the experience joined with the strain of other commitments and remunerative deficiencies. "What's this all for?" I contemplate contemptuously as the last reserve of energy goes out with the midnight knock at the door. What is the gain here in relationship to the cost? Can I actually find my way through this mental maze to a place of meaning and satisfaction?

It's a little strange being in the depths of inner life where all is not what it appears to be outwardly. I'm glad that I actually took some

time out to trace who I am inside. I'm frightened by the prospect of having to deal with those matters that are not necessarily tangible. Perhaps this is an experience in spiritual reality. This uncertainty needs to be a comfortable place in my existence because it is in every day proximity. I'm not really one to be overwhelmed by my environment, but this RA business is taking its toll. Maybe I ought to look at some "higher calling" so I'm not tossed to and fro by every whim of circumstance. In fact, I'm motivated by this very possibility; that this could be linked to God's purpose of training me to live a lifestyle that is holy and acceptable. Maybe this is a lifetime position...

I'm actually burned-out on Sarah. She has become so demanding of my time and attention. Why did her mother have to die? Am I able to invest and sacrifice for another? Can I grow in patience and empathy experiencing joy and suffering with others? "Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in

prayer." Rom. 12:12) "Rejoice with those who rejoice; mourn with those who mourn." (Rom. 12:15)

I can't seem to get a moment to myself and have to leave the floor to get any privacy. Am I willing to open my life and space to others considering my own limits in doing so? Am I able to identify needs of those around me and assist when appropriate in meeting that need? "Share with God's people who are in need. Practice hospitality." (Rom. 13:13)

.....My mental journey is nearing its end and I'm exhausted. What do I actually have to show for the blood, sweat, and tears that I have expended as a resident assistant? Reflecting back, I see perhaps dimly, but with hope that God has been teaching and building in me characteristics that will help me live a responsible Christian life. Maybe there is a part of eternity in me with spiritual rewards to receive now. At any rate, I know now that with God's grace I am learning ..... and I can make it.



## Bruins defeat C of I, go 4-0 in district

It's a week the George Fox College basketball Bruins and their fans are remembering--and celebrating.

The Bruins are the only unbeaten team in NAIA District 2 division play. GFC earned it the hard way, knocking off the only other unbeaten team, College of Idaho, 76-68 Saturday night (Jan. 18).

It raised GFC's home winning string to 21.

Friday night the Bruins set up the early-season showdown with the defending district champions by halting visiting Northwest Nazarene 83-77.

The victory over the Coyotes was a long time coming for GFC. It had not beaten the Coyotes in six consecutive contests, including a 61-53 loss last spring in the NAIA District 2 championship contest in Caldwell.

But it was also the first time in three years the Coyotes have visited Miller Gym. Any home court advantage was not apparent in early going. George Fox dropped behind by eight points, 29-21, 14 minutes into the opening half and was still down by six, 39-33, at the half.

At the break Vernon took his team out of a man-to-man defense and into a 1-2-2 matchup zone. It was effective. GFC's Eric Lautenbach hit the first three baskets of the half and the Bruins tied the game at 39. It was the first of nine second-half ties in a contest really closer than the final score would indicate.

George Fox did not take command for good until 5:12 when it went on top 63-61. But with less than a minute

left GFC was up by just three--70-67--and C-I was at the free throw line for two, making one to end its scoring.

The Bruins took advantage of three Coyote fouls in the final 20 seconds to hit six straight from the charity line to put the game away.

The big guns for both teams were shut down. College of Idaho's Mike Stipe, coming into the contest eighth in district scoring at 17.3, was held to just 10. And GFC's Kenny Stone, second in the district at 21.2, tallied just eight. Although the junior forward's time was limited because of foul trouble, Stone still grabbed eight rebounds, had two assists, a steal, four blocked shots, and led the rally upon his return to action, including a key blocked shot that prevented the Coyotes from coming within a single point with a minute left. Junior forward Mike Redmond came off the bench to lead all scorers with 22 points. Sophomore Eric Lautenbach led GFC with nine rebounds, also adding 18 points.

Guard John Cromartie led the Coyotes with 16 points and six assists.

Both teams hit 30 field goals, GFC on 58 attempts for a 51.7 night, the Coyotes on 66 tries for 45.5 percent. GFC grabbed 36 rebounds, the Coyotes 34. Both teams had 21 assists.

Friday night the Bruins "Stonewalled" the visiting NNC Crusaders in the first GFC home game since Dec. 7.

Stone tied his career high of 16 rebounds in a game, poured through 25 points,

racked up seven assists, and blocked five shots. He led all players on both teams.

But it was a struggle for GFC in the first half. After five minutes of play the Bruins were down 11-2 and did not go ahead until 24-22 at 8:08 in the first half.

Redmond's shot at the buzzer gave GFC a 41-39 halftime advantage. The Bruins gradually built their lead in the second half, out front by 13, 82-69, with 1:19 remaining.

Redmond had an 8 of 11 shooting night for his 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Guard Toby Long added 16.

Both teams had 32 field goals. GFC improved its 47.2 finish at 53.5 percent on the night. The Crusaders hit 47.2 percent of their attempts. GFC ruled the boards 47-32.

NNC was led by the 20 points of guard Robb Warwick and the eight rebounds of forward Norm Parrish.



Eric Lautenbach puts up a lay-up against C of I.

## Restaurant/Bank sponsors hoop shoot

There's an extra incentive to attend this year's George Fox College mens' basketball games.

McDonald's Restaurant and the Newberg State Bank will cooperate with the Bruins in sponsoring a halftime shoot-out each home game. For someone it will mean \$250 cash at the end of the season.

For dozens of others it will mean hamburgers and for nightly winners there will be \$10 food certificates.

McDonald's owner/operator Art Hay announced the plan, which started Friday, Jan. 17

At each home game specially-marked programs (given free to all attenders) will be distributed. At halftime the five to seven persons receiving the special programs will be allowed to shoot from the free-throw line. If no one makes it in the first attempt, everyone will shoot again, until a basket is made.

If more than one person makes a basket, those contestants shoot until there is a winner. All those shooting receive a certificate for a free meal.

The nightly winner will receive a \$10 certificate,

good anytime, at either the Newberg or McMinnville McDonald's restaurants.

On the last regular season home game Feb 20 all previous winners will hold a McDonald's/Newberg State Bank shoot-out, shooting until a winner is declared. That person will receive \$250 cash.

For any following playoff game for the Bruins, the shoot-out will continue with \$25 nightly awards for each winner.

A special Celebrity Night will be held Feb 14, with 15 GFC and Newberg notables selected for the public shoot-out.

Participating in the Bruin promotion are Lloyd Mobley Jr., supervisor for the Yamhill County McDonald's restaurants, and Newberg managers Gary Hay and Tim Fujihara.

## Lady Bruins face powerhouse U of P

George Fox College's Lady Bruins face their biggest test of the year Saturday (Jan. 25) as nationally-ranked power University of Portland comes to Newberg.

Rescheduled from a Nov. 30 snow-out, the game starts at 7:30 p. m. in Miller Gym.

The Lady Pilots are 7-0 in NAIA District 2 play while GFC was 7-5 going into a Tuesday night game in Newberg with Concordia.

The Lady Bruins Friday night (Jan. 18) were upended by county rival Linfield, 66-62, in McMinnville as the Lady Wildcats avenged an earlier defeat in Newberg.

The loss followed a Tuesday night come from behind 68-67 victory over Warner Pacific in Portland.

George Fox trailed the whole game until the final two minutes with the

Knights. GFC started out slow as star freshman center Tammy Lewis, Newberg, missed her first three shots and "we did a poor job of screening out underneath all night," Coach Craig Taylor said.

Down 30-13 at one point, the Lady Bruins made a run to bring the score to 36-24 at the half. The second-half comeback was keyed by the defensive play of the guards. Taylor singled out players off the bench: LaShawn (Elston) shot real well, and Jennifer Bearse played real well when she was in."

Elston led the Bruins with 16 points on 70 percent shooting. Bearse added six points.

If the names seem new for game leaders, it's because GFC's big three--Marianne Funderhide, Susie Davis, and Lewis--had uncharacteristically poor nights. Davis the

team's leading scorer at 15.6 a game, was 4 of 13 for eight

points. Lewis led with eight rebounds, off her 11.5 per game average, and managed just eight points. Funderhide was one of five against the Knights and finished with just three points. Collectively, they were 9 for 27.

One of the major factors allowing the second half comeback was just six turnovers. "I'm sure that's a low for us for any half this year," Taylor said. GFC had 18 turnovers for the contest.

Against Linfield the top three scorers again faltered, going 8 of 27 as the team shot just 38 percent for the night.

The big opponent scorers hurt the Lady Bruins in both games. With Warner Pacific, Pam Lynch picked up 20 points for the winners. Against the Wildcats,

Tina Rappin pumped through 23 points.

For GFC, senior guard Laura Hendricks assumed the scoring role at Linfield, connecting on 7 of 12 attempts, to lead the Lady Bruins with 18 points. Davis led with 11 rebounds and Lewis retrieved just 4.

Hendricks was the lone GFC scorer in double figures. But freshman Traci Young had a big night off the bench, shooting 75 percent and finishing with nine points. She also grabbed eight rebounds to follow Davis.

Diane Walter led the Lady Bruins with four assists and five steals.

Now 8-7 for the year, the Lady Bruins Friday night have a non-counter against Multnomah School of the Bible, starting at 7:30 p. m.

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